

# THE DEMOCRAT

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FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1917

## A Thought For Easter Morning

Next Sunday morning when the glad Easter sunshine floods our chambers with warmth, and the joyful twitter of birds and the odor of growing things spice the new spring air, ought we not to pause for a moment and examine ourselves? Nineteen centuries have passed since the first Easter. How have we changed since then? Have we made any progress? How much progress?

Oh, to be sure, we have progressed materially. We have electricity, the telephone, the steamship, the railroad, the automobile and the airplane. But then we also have the submarine, the dreadnought, the tank and the 42-centimeter gun.

Do we steal less, do we love more, do we murder less, do we work more, do we lie less, do we believe more than on that first Easter so long ago? Will not the answers to these questions signify to what extent has been successful the great work which was consummated for us on that first Easter day?

Still so deep-rooted in us is selfishness, dishonesty and suspicion that

we must slaughter each other wholesale in great national wars. Decriing and condemning war is of no avail. Let us deny our individual lust for ease and pleasure and dedicate ourselves to duty. When we have sufficiently cleaned ourselves of this monstrous selfishness, then we need not bother about the elimination of war; it will die naturally.

So let us begin this Easter morning by breathing with Emma C. Dowd the beautiful little prayer:

Like Easter lilies, pure and white, Make Thine our hearts, O Lord of Light!

Like Easter lilies, let them be Sweet chalice of love to Thee!

## Opening Session

The Epworth League of the Methodist Church held an opening session Sunday evening. A program consisting of solos, duets, quartettes, readings and tableaux were rendered. E. G. Lynn had charge of the program.

## To Light And Water Patrons

You will find your light and water bills for the month of March 1917 at the Farmers & Merchants Bank and must be paid by April 15th. If your meters have not been read the minimum rates are charged, (\$1.00 for lights and 75 cents for water.)

## Called to Anabel

Mrs. W. W. Tait received word Monday that her mother, Mrs. Scott of Anabel was very sick, and left for that place Tuesday morning.

## At San Diego California

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Garner who left this place about two weeks ago for Kansas City, decided not to locate there, so continued their journey to California and for the present are located at San Diego, California.

## A Weed Converted Into Rope

A weed in California that has always been considered worthless is being converted into rope. The International Harvester Co. report that they will take all the rope or twine for the first five years that they can produce.

## Leaves for New York

Miss Laura Hornback who has been the guest of her brother Joe Hornback and wife of St. Louis left Wednesday for Brooklyn New York for an extended visit with her sister Miss Clara.

Miss Manona Shearman who teaches near Withers Mill spent the week end with homefolks.

Misses Lucy and Ruth Kern and Alberta Douglas were Hannibal visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Ryan has been a guest at Shellina.

See those new Gage Shapes at Mrs. Lillie Buckman's.

Gus Jayne of Hannibal spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Jayne.

Mrs. J. W. Cox passed through this city Monday enroute from a visit in Palmyra to her home in Shellina.

Mrs. Howard Tooley and Mrs. Owen of Hossard were Hannibal visitors Monday.

Mrs. W. T. Ragland of Paris returned home Wednesday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williamson.

Claude Henderson and Roy Meri wether went to Chillicothe Tuesday on business.

# A Bank's Growth

Is due in a large measure to its practical usefulness to the people.

Having ample resources and every modern facility, THE CITIZENS BANK is in good position to be of value to you in the transaction of your banking business.

We invite your checking account. Make your EARNINGS earn interest by adopting our Time Deposit or Savings Account plans.

—Watch Us Grow—

# THE CITIZENS BANK

Monroe City, Missouri

MEN'S SUITS Pressed - 75c  
Cleaned, Pressed - \$1.25  
L. L. LANE, Tailor

# WALL PAPER and PAINTS

For 40 years headquarters for the famous Shirwin-Williams Paints and the largest line of Wall Paper in Northeast Missouri.

Our prices on Wall Paper are no higher than before the war.

===WOOD'S===  
The Big Drug Store

## WASTE PAPER.

HIGHER PRICES ARE PAID IF THE GRADES ARE CLASSIFIED.

From the Scientific American Supplement.

According to investigations begun by a committee of the Americans Chemical Society, storekeepers and householders might get better returns from sales of waste paper to itinerant collectors if they would make some attempt at sorting out the material before it is offered for disposal. The collectors of mixed waste paper will readily pay a higher price for the material when it is offered to them in separate flat bundles carefully divided into the various sorts such as magazines, account books, ledgers, brown wrapping, newspapers and common mixed paper trash, including paper boxes.

The price paid by collectors for the hodge podge bundle of waste papers made ready for them by housewives and servants is forty cents per one hundred pounds. A bundle of this kind may contain anything from scraps of letters paper to leaves of ledger paper, magazines, pamphlets, books and newspapers, worth to the dealer anywhere from \$4 to 60 cents per one hundred pounds delivered at the mill. For ordinary grades of magazine paper the mills now pay from \$2 to 2.50 per one hundred pounds, but storekeepers and housewives seldom realize more than sixty cents from sales of magazines and accumulations, and when monthly magazines are indiscriminately lumped with newspapers and telephone books, for example, forty cents is the highest price that can be obtained for them from collectors.

Less than half the paper used in the city finds its way back to paper stock companies for conversion into new paper. At this time particularly, when the country confronts a serious condition in its

paper supply, it is worth money to them, and in the course of a year the waste paper of any home can be turned into a considerable item of pen money. Newspapers, magazines, wrapping paper—discarded paper of any kind that is fit for making over—will be bought by the paper stock house. If all the waste paper fit for reconversion were turned back to paper houses it would tend to reduce the paper shortage materially. —K. C. Star.

## A Breakdown For Kaiser

London, March 23. —Private message have reached The Hague that Emperor William is suffering from a severe nervous breakdown, an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from The Hague reports. The emperor's physicians are said to have ordered him to take the cure at Homburg. Poor man!! —K. C. Star

R. V. Graham spent Monday in Quincy.

## Special for FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Fried Chicken  
Veal, Lamb and Mutton  
Tomatoes, Lettuce, Radishes and Egg Plant  
Ohio and Rose Seed Potatoes at \$3.00 per bushel  
Fish of all kinds

Mark C. Hawkins

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